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Distinguished Guests at Annual Dinner of County Sportsmen

WARWICK CARPENTER PRESIDES

Remarkable Moving Picture Made by New York Commissioner George H. Pratt Shown

Ninety-six members and guests at ended the annual banquet of the ning at Apollo hall. Through the courtesy of the association president Warwick S. Carpenter, a quarter of oose meat had been provided as the piece de resistence of an excellent menu and the postprandial exercises were graced by the presence of two national figures in the work of con ervation, George H. Pratt, the New York conservation commissioner, and John W. Titcomb, fish and game commissioner for the state of Ver-

rganization became firmly establish ed it has been the custom to hold at east one gathering during the year and more or less profitable, but the banquet Thursday evening in every respect eclipsed all previous efforts. The spirit of good fellowship that has was even more in evidence, the inter est was keener and the applause which greeted the speakers was narked by enthusiasm which must have been highly appreciated.

Added interest was created by a entirely new feature, the moving pic tures and views provided by Commissioner Pratt and his assistant. Mr Carpenter. Both views and movies depicted some of the different lines of work that are being carried on in New York and were convincing additions to the word pictures of the speakers.

Beside each plate was a postcare with a little verse by Commissioner Pratt which read as follows:

Only a man in a forest green. Only a match that was dropped unseen.

only a flame-some leaves and wood

Only a waste where the forest stood."

These few lines were the keynote f the remarks made by both the commissioner and his assistant. The an aual destruction of standing timber in New York, as in other states, it enormous. Nearly all of it is due to the carelessness of campers, hunters and fishermen and the commissioner has inaugurated an extensive campaign of education to prevent the

President Carpenter presided as repair automobiles and be prepared toastmaster in that happy and efficient manner that has been in evidence at previous banquets during the years that he has been at the head of the association. The festivities were given a fine start by the reading by Willam H. Nichols of an original poem some of them. written by James Ryan of Hoosick Falls in acknowledging the receipt of a fishing rod made to order by James H. McGurk of this village.

Commissioner Titcomb was the first speaker and the round of applause with which he was greeted must have convinced him that he is always a welcome guest of Bennington sportsmen. He spoke as follows: The last time I had the honor of addressing the members of the Association-about two years ago-1 had for my topic: "The Intrinsic bearing Animals Annually Taken in the State," and showed that at most conservative calculations it amounted to over a half million dollars or an life assets capitalized at \$12,500, bank rate of interest of 4 per cent. as

a basis. This year, there has been a falling off in the dividend of fur-bearing animals, offset by the largest killing of deer in the history of at least the past fifty years. It is doubtful if there is another State which in proportion to its area can show such a deer crop as was harvested this past open season of eighteen days.

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10,000 square miles in the Empire State which yielded as many as 6036 deer during any 18 days of the past open season in that State.

Of the deer reported in to my office. 117 weighed 250 lbs. to 420 lbs. and in most instances these weights were verified. There were 336 deer reported at weights less than 100 lbs. Probably the actual number of deer weighing less than a hundred pounds was much larger as reporters are apt to over-estimate in weight.

I believe it is conservative to figure the average weight at 125 lbs. which means the harvesting of at least 750,000 lbs. of venison or more than 2 lbs. for each man, woman and child in the State. At the beef price of 9c per pound, it means \$67,500.00 worth of venison.

I have not spoken boastfully of the large deer crop-it is probably the largest ever to be recorded in Vermont unless the legislature adopts a policy of extermination-but it demonstrates what can be accomplished in breeding deer and it partially answers those who say that the game laws are not enforced.

In the enforcement of the deer law, the section protecting fawns was found impracticable. Few fawns retain the distinct markings of a fawn so late in the season as the middle of November and efforts to prosecute persons who killed fawns weighing from forty to sixty pounds were unavailing. In other words, no jury would penalize the hunter who killed a fawn when there was no external nark to distinguish it from a yearl ng except its weight. It is thought that at least 200 fawns were killed and as many of hem actually weigher up to one hundred pounds each, it would not be surprising if we had drawn on our future resources to the number of one thousand fawns.

The legalizing of the killing of doc or one season was expedient. Agriulture is of first importance in Ver nent and the efforts of horticultursts to establish large orchards here must not be discouraged. Most o you are doubtless familiar with the depredations of deer in young or hards. It may be deemed by the legislature expedient to authorize the Commissioner to establish zones in the vicinity of newly planted orchards where deer hunting will be permitted under proper restriction at other periods than the regular open seasons. Without legislative action the law for next season permits the killing of bucks only and, as the bucks must have borns at least three inches long, fawns of sexes are protected.

our transportation laws for wild game. A hunter with a non-resident license may take home with him a day's bag of game of any or all kinds including a deer. A resident hunter may transport or ship to any point within the State a day's bag of any or all kinds of game or a deer, but he cannot ship any wild game, including deer, across the boundary into anoth er State. The object of this provis ion is to prevent market hunting and It is especially applicable in reference to deer.

Deer hunters are not necessarily sportsmen. Many of them are after the meat only. Some of them would go after a herd of cattle in a back pasture with the same zeal if they could obtain a license to shoot and take home a fat cow or steer. If such men can market the deer outside the State the temptation to kill more than the limit will be too much for

The multiplication of the State's herd of deer from 27 introduced in 1878 to the thousands in our forests today, and that notwithstanding the annual harvest of the last eighteen years, suggests what may be accom plished on private ranges when prop erly fenced. The fencing of unpro ductive areas of recently lumbered forests should make such lands pro ductive while the new forest is grow ing and the cost of fencing is the on ly important expense.

The leasing of wild and unproduc Value of the Fish, Game and Fur- tive lands by Clubs for a nominal sum and the maintenance of a game keeper to kill the vermin and breed introduced varieties of game birds suited to the covers will give sport afford an annual outlay of fron the public

> The posting of a cover against all nunting without the employment of a game keeper or guardian to kill off vermin is a detriment because it will permit the increase of vermin-by which, I mean the animals which prey on all small game-in number sufficient to more than off set any increase in game. I would not have you think that I favor anything which will tend to diminish the public hunting. Under the policy suggested the

honors us with his presence tonight, can select any block of less than the select any block of less than CONSCRIPTION 403 TO 105

> Efforts of Organized Labor Fail to Check Legislation

CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

Congress of Workmen Fails to En dorse Compulsory Service for Unmarried Men.

London, Jan. 7 .- By a majority of 98, the British Parliament has passed the first reading of Premier Asquith's conscription bill, under which all single men of military age or widowers without children dependents, may be drafted into the millary service. Balloting showed 403 nembers for and 105 against the measure. The vote was taken shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The minority was composed of nationalets, some laborites and a few radi-

The vote, which seems to presage the passage of the bill, came despite the antagonism shown against it by the labor congress in London yesterday, which by a large majority faored the withdrawal of the meas-

are from Parliament. The quitting of the cabinet of Ar thus Henderson, the laborite presi dent of the board of education, and the withdrawal from the government councils of two other laborites, Will iam Brace, the parliamentary under secretary for home affairs, and George H. Roberts, the lord commis sioner of the treasury-followed the vote of the labor congress. The con gress, representing the organized labor of Great Britain, decided against the government's compulsion bill by the overwhelming majority of 1,398,000, votes to 782,000.

Hostility to the government's measure was uncompromising and necessitated the resignation from the coalition, mustry of all three labor members. Their resignations were announced during the evening.

the State's assets in fish and game. I have been requested to explain regard the denizens of our waters as the more valuable of these resources. The investments in summer camps, of Paul especially along the shores of Lake Champlain and of our numerous inland lakes, is enormous and constant-

ly increasing. In this connection, I must sound a word of warning at the tendency of Individuals and power companies to use our natural lakes as reservoirs, raising and holding the water above normal high water level and, by excavating at the outlets, drawing it at their convenience to an abnormally low water level. Thus the lakes are shorn of their beauty in the summer time, the campers are inconvenienced in getting their boats in and out of their shelters and, worst of all, the stawning beds are left high and dry in some instances and when the water is being drawn in the summer time many young fish are carried out with the current.

The exploitation of the water power resources of the State should be encouraged, but there should be some regulative control and supervision of those who are misusing one of the State's most valuable assets and the individual owners of lake shore prop erty should be properly protected. The natural lakes and ponds of Vermont are the people's heritage winch should be kept inviolate.

Artificial fish ponds are increasing the value of real estatae, much of which is otherwise unproductive, and Scientions for Coming Year Made at this is usually accomplished without curtailing the public fishing. Let me here suggest that every land owned who has on his property a place which can be converted into a fish pond without the sacrifice of land annual dividend on Vermont's wild to the members of a Club, who can more valuable for other purposes, be encouraged to do so. And I suggest 000.00 if we take the usual savings \$25.00 to \$100.00 in such luxuries, and to all of you to be on the lookout for will increase the amount of game in unproductive real estate on which a adjoining covers which are open to pond can be economically constructed and to which the necessary amount of water can be conducted. Such property can thus be made of productive value and the demand for private fish preserves is constantly on the

increase. Some of you will now suggest that his means curtailment of public fishing, but such is not the cause. The overflow from fish ponds almost in variably results in improved fishing in the waters below them and the more fish we can produce in private

DR. J. G. HARWOOD DEAD

Citizen. Dr. John G. Harwood, the well

known veteran optician, died at 2.20 this morning at his home on Beech street after a short illness from grip. He was 76 years old and for several years has not been strong.

He leaves a widow, formerly Rachel R. Camp, three sons and two daughters. The children are Asa J. of Richmond, Ind., John G., jr., and Charles Harwood of Bennington and Mrs. Frank E. Talham and Mrs. Sherrill Northrup of Pittsfield.

Mr. Harwood was a native of Bennington and has spent all his life in this vicinity. For many years he sold sewing machines and was an agent for other articles and was successful. In middle life he took up study of the eye and as an ontician and optometrist he has had a good business and earned a creditable reputation. During his active life he had probably as large an acquaintance as any man in Bennington and a wide circle of friends,

Mr. Harwood was a Mason and had been a member of Mt. Anthony lodge since 1865, taking his first degree, Feb. 7. that year.

The funeral will be held from the Masonic temple Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Masons are requested to be at the temple at 1.30. All the ser vices including the burial ritual will take place at the temple. Rev. P. L. Dow will officiate.

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Sunday School Institute Better Than Was Expected.

The Sunday School institute was well attended last evening. Eightylve enthusiastic students were dis tributed in four different classes and at the close of the evening came together to inspect a most interesting exhibit brought by Mr. Littlefield. This may be seen in the church auditorium at any time during the Insti-

Mr. Littlefield's train was late and school yesterday afternoon as planned but through the courtesy of effected without further delay. Mr. Mabrey he addressed them this morning and again this afternoon. In

The subjects this evening are: Miss Benedict, Impressing the Lesson and Demonstration of Illustrative LICENSE TO CONVEY REAL Methods of Instruction; Mr. Littlefield, "The Social Instinct and Utiliz. State of Vermont, ng Social Resources;" Mr. Balley, 'Administration of the Sunday Ses sion;" Mr. Boyd, "Paul, the Leader of Men," a study of the life and epsitles

MRS. WILLIAM MOULTON

Pownal Woman Died at Home of

Daughter In Bennington. Mrs. William Moulton of Pownal died Monday evening at the home of ier daughter, Mrs. Herman Barber was taken ill in September and was brought here two weeks ago so that the said Edward W. Bradford on th her daughter could give her better 6th day of July, A. D. 1891, recorded care.

She is survived by her husband. one daughter, Mrs. Barber, and one son, Eugene Moulton. Her maiden name was Rhoda Barber and practially all her life was spent in Pownal. Mrs. Moulton was a member of the Methodist church and was highly esteemed by those who knew her. The funeral was held Wednesday, Rev. P. . Dow officiating. The burial was in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Moulton had lived a beautiful and worthy life. She was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, and eveready to respond to calls in time of sickness among her neighbors and friends, and will be missed by many the hearing. outside of her family circle.

PUTNAM HOSE OFFICERS

Recent Regular Meeting.

At the last regular meeting of Putnam hose company, No. 3, the following officers were chosen for the coming year. President, William McCarthy; vice-president, John Gibney; secretary, Joseph Kearns; treasurer, Martin Kearns; foreman, William Hogan; first asistant, James Doyle; second assistant, Frank Hogan; trustee, William Gibney.

Card of Thanks

We wish hereby to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so generously assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

William Moulton. Eugene Moulton, Mrs. Herman Barber.

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Daring Robbery Accomplished by Gang That Escaped in High Power Automobile.

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Government officials stated that the stamps would be worth half a million to the thieves provided they could Emory S. Harris, A. W. Braisted, H. be disposed of.

It is believed that the thieves escaped in a high power automobile after blowing the vault which was completely destroyed.

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY MEETING Committees Will Gather at Wilmington Tuesday, January 18.

day afternoon at Childs tavern in Wilmington of the members of the resent the various towns interested in the construction of the main highway leading from Bennington to Brattleboro. The meeting will be called at 1 o'clock.

It is desired that as many as pos sible of the members of the commit o prevented his speaking to the high | tees be present as it is most important that a thorough organization b

It is requested that the members of the Bennington committee inform the between times the faculty will enjoy chairman, Judge E. L. Bates, whether a trip to the Green Mountain club they will be present at the meeting and that they convey this information to him at the earliest possible date.

> ESTATE District of Bennington, as. The Honorable Probate Court, for the District Aforesaid:

> > To all persons interested in the

estate of Edward W. Bradford.

GREETING. WHEREAS, application in writ ing hath been made to this Court by the Guardian of Edward W. Bradford for license to convey, under Section 3208 of the Public Statutes of Vermont, or cause to be conveyed under Section 3210 of the Public Statutes of Vermont, certain real estate of his of Beech street, at the age of 62. She said ward, pursuant to the provisions of a certain contract duly executed by

> in Book 70 at page 271 of the Benning on Land Records. WHEREUPON, the said Court appointed and assigned the 21st day of January, 1916, at the Probate Office in Bennington in said District, to hear and decide upon said application, and ordered that public notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Ben nington Evening Banner, a newspaper published at Bennington in said Dis trict, which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested therein; all which publications shall be previous to the time appointed for

> THEREFORE, you are hereby no tified to appear before said Court at the time and place aforesaid, then and there in said Court to object to the granting of such license, if you see саиве.

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Register.

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BRADFORD HOOKS SUPPER

Entertained Village Trustees and Other Friends at Their Rooms.

The members of the Bradford Hook & Ladder Company save a chowder supper and smoker at the Safford street station Thursday evening to officials of the fire department, village trustees and other friends and the occasion was enjoyed by the large

number present. John J. Hayes acted as toastmaster and the following were called upon for brief remarks: Russell Dunn. B. North, W. P. Hogan, H. B. Spear, J. P. Morrissey, E. C. Bennett, W. E. Sears, Joseph Murphy, W. J. Lonergan, William J. Hogan, Alden Graves, Al Houston, William Barber, George

R. Mathers and Frank Howe. A musical program was furnished after the dinner. The supper was given in celebration of winning the cup at the Rutland muster Labor day. For two years the Hooks have wen the star honors as the best appearing company in the state.



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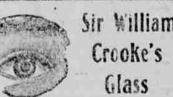
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